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is enforced in that community? Tickets for Dr. Cook's first lecture in New York are selling for \$5 each and hour behind its scheduled time.

capacity house is assured. This agent Peary is proving to be a great

ing which had been arranged in her

Dr. Crumbine is quite optimistic even if he thinks that the day when the common house fly will be extinct won't folks probably do not expect this pleasant era to come until the millennium

They're going to greet Mr. Taft at New Orleans with a few slogans among STATE INSURANCE OF GERMANY other things. The distressing feature

of Mount Guruga, a Moor stronghold it wasn't so many years ago that they could not make any headway at all in going down a hill called San Juan.

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011,127 bushels and the corn yield at employer. A first law, intended to 119,445,320 it cannot be said that the meet the cases of railway employes, tention most people give to gossip, you But then they make the crops in some years later (1871), held him unless of the other states look like the pro- he could prove that the fault had verbial thirty cents.

criminal jurisprudence is to be found in the acquittal by a jury in France of a man who was charged with the mur-der of his wife. He shot her at her request that her incurable sufferings which inquiry is excluded—indemnity social distinction to have a trained der of his wife. He shot her at her remight be ended. The jury decided that being granted brespective of the culthis act was justifiable. This may pability or innocence of either party. establish a bad precedent for pleas on the part of other murderes

A woman is being detained by the immigration authorities at New York for a no better reason than that she cannot remember her exact age. Nov If she had refused absolutely to tell her age she would likely have been permitted to go on her way for that is ked upon as a woman's prerogative For sticklers over ridiculous technical-Ities the immigration officers at United States ports are only rivaled by the

Peary because in their memorable trips they practically adopted plans formu-

TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL as that of Great Britain or France. to every pension to be sure validism. It has been estimated that and evidently Uncle Nelse has reformed the contribution made by employers his ways because it will be noticed that to the three classes of insurance in telling of his desires he uses the word "assist." Heretofore he has been in the habit of insisting on being the whole thing in the framing of national legislation on any and every subject.

LATE PASSENGER TRAINS.

Chronic lateness on the part of most of the important through passenger trains which traverse the railroads of the state is responsible for a move-

law or an order from the railroad same legal right to its benefits that law of an order from the railroad same legal right to its benefits that sible declaration of any man in pub-board which will hold water that will she had to those of the public school. lie life, it is unthinkable. The excerpt compel the railroads to run stub trains works like a charm from the public case." standpoint at least, as is testified to by a Topeka man who happened to be in Oklahoma City the other day. He went to the station there to take a homebound through train and was dis concerted to find it posted up as being three hours late. He was making up his mind for a long and tedious wait thing of a semblance of law and order was the usual occurrence in Oklahoma where there is a law making it mandatory for the railroads to do this whenever a regular train is more than an

Unless some such plan as this is put would seem to indicate that as a press in operation in Kansas it is not easy to see how passengers are to be relieved of the vexatious delays which are now inflicted upon them by the Philadelphia never hesitates to take railroads in the satisfaction of their the steps necessary to maintain her own convenience. Perhaps the railreputation for being a quiet town. The roads could take a brace in this repolice there recently refused to permit spect and obviate the necessity of such Emma Goldman to address a big meet- a law if they did not insist on making a good deal of fever." one passenger train do the work of two as well as a large express business on the side. Most of the through passenger trains which pass this way are so large that it does not take an exso large that it does not take an excome for fifty years or more. Most pert railroader to realize that they are most unwieldly to handle. So much express business is handled on practically all of them that it is no wonder of the brief space of 30 minutes. The Ottawa Herald reports that an old tically all of them that it is no wonder delays are made at each and every important station which it is impossible for engines to make up. A law. President Taft is reported to have portant station which it is impossible cracked a joke. Isn't this referring to for engines to make up. A law, cracked a joke. Isn't this referring to the president's powers in a rather though, providing for the running of stub trains in place of the regular ones which are unusually late ought to be a pood thing to have on hand anyhow other peerless prophet on the Hutchinson that the man breaks off relationships. According to the Hutchinson that the man breaks off relationships. According to the Hutchinson that the man breaks off relationships. The insurgents in congress claim the its newspaper office a couple of days ago, and one peerless prophet hit angond the peerless prophet on the head other peerless.

of this is that probably none of the for sickness and old age, was forced knasses poets were consulted about the make-up of these catch-phrases and they will be vexed accornigly.

Because Peary and Cook took so few men with them on their famous trips this particular field will necessarily be limited to the hoboes who insist that they are entitled to hand-outs on allegations that they were participators in these memorable enterprises.

Spain's soldlers must be improving. The actual the person who could be person who could be held, so that a man came away more with a reason of the reader the person who could be held, so that a man came away more with a reason shows a server with a man came away more with the man and a surface of the person who could be held, so that a man came away more with the man and a surface of the man of the disaster, when the company do better by you?" It is not new, but which is timely. When the old horse car line was running in Lawrence, it employed two turners of the man of the was running in Lawrence, it employed two driver, on cach of which there was a collidary of the control of the person and old age, was forced upon the state as a political measure, with each of the work in the read of the care, on each of which there was a list of the order of which ther could be laid directly to his charge, and it was not established what was With the wheat yield placed at 75 .- neglect and discharge of duty in an eading Kansas crops for this year held the employer for all neglect of amount to much as Kansas crops go. his overseers; another, over thirty years later (1871), held him unless he could prove that the fault had been the workman's, the burden of proof being thus transferred to him.

Both laws were evaded; in the law of they hear of a woman being operated upon, "will be the next?"

In this office there is a seven-day improvement.—Ohio State Journal. Another campaign for an increased Both laws were evaded; in the membership of the Commercial club is Reichstag handbook one reads of a soon to be waged. It can be helped debate in 1879 in which a great mine is not a member of the club will join it.

Every new member means just so much more strength to the present plans for the proper development of Toplans for the proper development of Topeka.

Celved redress. The chief problem with which the young empire was face to face in those first years of its life was the friction between the laborator and another than about it.

Don't be anxious to be told a secret. It is nearly always something unpleasant, and when it gets out you will be accused of telling it. Something unusual in the annals of laboring and employing class. It laboring and employing class. It How dull a "story" sounds after you must have a kind of unity if it was to live, and in this cause the govern-tiresome to those who have known you live, and in this cause the governpablify or innocence of either party.

Though a man has himself dropped upon the floor the oil upon which he silps into a machine his control of the cult.

Married women are bracing up; they are looking more like girls than ever before. They are getting rid of that tired, weary, disgusted look. slips into a machine, his com-

pensation is assured. "The pension is, in amount, twothirds of wages if a man is completely disabled, the loss of one-third being appraised as the expenses he would have to meet in pursuit of his chances of being workless. Partial accidents have partial indemnity; and in case of death a family may receive as much as sixty per cent of wages, a wife until she remarks, children at and dog were lying close together, sound asleep in the sun. "That cat and dog were lying close together, sound asleep in the sun. "That cat and dog were?" "Tie them together, replied the husband, "and see tenance, with the reservations which tenance, with the reservations which tenance, with the reservations which tenance are all hearing to the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities, the classics have been subordinated to an extent which the proportunities and the derelict destroyer Senecal wave and the derelict destroyer Se would have to meet in pursuit of his usually an enthusiast, but he is also work if able-bodied, and against his a great bore.

We do not know whether this is the chances of being workless. Partial Oh me, oh my! Our own Buffalo Jones has butted into the North Pole controversy by asking for a share of the glory achieved by both Cook and Peary because in their memorable trips

amounts to a two-per cent increase of

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payment of premium, which he payment of premium, which he takes from the amount of wages and enters in the insurance book in the form of stamps. The postoffice is the medium of payment for both ernment. At the same time if the pole the state is responsible for a move-ment which has been started, and which has been taken under cogni-zance by the board of railroad com-missioners, to get the railroads to run premiums and pensions-an exmissioners, to get the railroads to run their trains on time.

How to bring this about by the left mistress puts another, and she will have ceased to be their own rulers, having practically to that extent resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." exercise of public authority it is diffi- goes to the hospital if she is ill, not cult to figure out unless Kansas has a as a recipient of charity, but with the

"The sickness insurance is that is from the first inaugural address of between division points in place of the which one sees in the largest way of Abraham Lincoln regular trains when the latter are unreasonably late. This is the practice in Oklahoma and also in Texas and it
works like a charm from the public case."

which one sees in the largest way of
practice. In the year 1907 five million people drew it, being paid for an
works like a charm from the public case."

Abraham Lincoln.

There is little question but that
Lincoln if he were president today
would have the bitter opposition of
every great more interest and every great

### JOURNAL ENTRIES

To the old maids all men look alike,

mean old things that they are. The man who won't take "No" for

ives and families are even mentioned.

### JAYHAWKER JOTS

or not.

completely any joke that he saw fit to in case of such emergencies as might tackle.

good thing to have on hand anyhow other peerless prophet on the head with a mallet. The latter peerless prophet is in a hospital and may die." The city railway in Lawrence has

TATE INSURANCE OF GERMANY

"The accident insurance, like that hook on which to hang a story, which of this is that probably none of the for sickness and old age, was forced is not new, but which is timely.

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] will get rich.

You may need two suits of clothes, but one set of manners is better than two, if it is a good one.

In this office there is a seven-day clock. Time flies so fast lately that we seem to do nothing but wind that

You have probably remarked that

most of your compliments are worded in this way: "I like you; I don't see why other people hate you so." Regulate your enthusiasm, and di-rect it with intelligence, if you want it to amount to anything. The crank is

## KANSAS COMMENT

amounts to a two-per cent increase of wages; that made by working people to a one and a half per cent to three per cent deduction of earnings. The employer is responsible for the full payment of premium, which he

An assertion of this nature if made today would be regarded as revolu-tionary, and so far as being the pos-

moneyed man in the country. The expression, given above, is that of a man from humble walks of life. It happened to be made in a great public address by an humble man who had become president. The people in humble walks of life today are of the same opinion in regard to the federal bench. From the circumstance that the federal judges, usually promoted corporation attorneys, are declaring virtually every piece of remedial And Chicago, the irrepressible, rises to remark through the Record-Herald that a "splendid city may have an inferior baseball team."

There is no more annoying period that the government has been resignating passengers were carried on their way. This was a pleasant surther way. This was a pleasant way. This way was a pleasant way was a pleasant way. This way was a pleasant way was a pleasa legislation unconstitutional, a considerable number of folk have concluded The man who is bent on making another believe an unusual fish story usually passes out a good cigar with it.

When farmers meet they have a habit of inquiring all about each other's crops and stock before their

How TO MEASURE TARIFF LAW.

The correct way to measure the proficiency of the present tariff law is to determine whether the good out-"Mr. Scott's private secretary was in Lawrence last Friday feeling the pulse of the public," says the Lawrence Journal and it adds, "he found a good deal of force." rich will bear the heaviest burden. If

> A LONG DISPUTED QUESTION some dispute in the past. President so as to let the air concussion Taft seems inclined to the opinion through the custachian tube. spankee. And since the question involves the element of individual judgment rather more than political regulation, the public will arrive at the conclusion that its common sense directs.-Ottawa Herald.

## FROM OTHER PENS

of our nature, Instead of fear, wrath and terror we behold beauty, gran-

deur, sublimity.

The writer referred to ascribes this change to science, which tells of the beautiful and loving order of the universe. Sometimes, the scientist is struck by this order, which appeals to

NOVEL GIFT FOR EDUCATION. In these days of large gifts for philanthropic purposes it takes some-thing of startling nevelty or prodiglous size to attract even passing no-tice. The Congregational Educational Society is the recipient of a favor that is entitled to attention. An entire town in Southern Missouri has been made over to the organization upon the condition that it shall es-tablish and maintain there an acad-emy for the industrial training of emy for the industrial training of young men for forestry and mining work. The town has some 350 dwellings, stores, municipal buildings, a bank and all the features of a live village. The donor is the Missouri Lumber and Mining Company, which, having exhausted the timber resources of the vicinity, has no further use for the town. Industrial education has leaped into popular favor in recent years. Few dispute its value to the state. The Missouri concern that gives the town of Grandin for the establish-ment of an academy shows practical interest in a practical subject.—Cleve-

SCIENCE AND CLASSICS.

Pearly because in their memorable trips they practically adopted plans formulated by him some years ago for the discovery of the "Big Nail." Let a subscription paper be started at once for he purchase of a leather medial or some other equally emblematic insignia of the great honors which are due to Mr. Jones in this most important particular.

Nelson W. Aldrich, United States sentor from Rhode Island, declares that the sole ambition of the premium for sickness; that the sole ambition of the premium for old age and instance is to assist in endowing the United States with a financial system as solid.

# TO A KATYDID.

Somewhere in the clover, When the twillight falls, There's a gipsy rover Who forever calls In an aggravating, Nervous kind of cry, Just reiterating: Summer goes, Good-by!

Nonsense! Who believes you?
In the clover hid,
What is it deceives you,
Gipsy Katydid?
Bees are making honey,
Birds are making song;
You are being funny,
Or my guess is wrong.

Still you call, and still you
Warn me it is so;
Tell me, Gipsy, will you,
How you chance to know?
You're an arch alarmer You're an arch alarmer
In the clover lost;
Quoth your friend, the farmer,
Six weeks more to frost!

Careful, little hinter,

In your clover shack! Watch out lest Old Winter Happen on your track!

If by any fate he,
Catching at a clue,
Finds out what Katy
Did, good-by to you!
Frank Dempster Sherman in Succes

"Going up to hear that lecture on ap-pendicities today?" "Naw. I'm tired of these organ recitals."—Cornell Widow.

Made Deaf by Guns.

Gun deafness is becoming a menace in the navy, according to Dr. Gilbert Totten McMaster, of this city, who has given the subject a personal investigation. The sharp ring of the sixpounder now being generally used in target practice on the American warships, he says, will put out of the service many fine officers and men with vice many fine officers and men with ruptured tympanums.

The air vibrations, repeated at short intervals and with increasing intensity, render all chance of repair of the tissues of the ears next to imposible, he says, and thus bring on absolute deafness. During target practice, now going on in all the fleets, the small call-ber guns are mostly used—3-pounders, 12-pounders, 3-inch and 6-inch.

it of accuracy is 83 rounds; so they must be saved for real action. Their weighs the evil: if it does, the law, of course, is a success. We must have begin to erode at the muzzle from the revenue enough to run the govern-high temperature of the gases, calculated at the moment or explosion at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature the steel rubs off a little, no matter how hard and finely tempered it is.

pered it is, Officers of the navy have complain ed to Dr. McMaster that the 6-pounder, in particular, has a sharp, car splitting ring, which is repeated durear-

These injuries may often be avoided, of he says, by keeping the mouth open, ent so as to let the air concussion pass of an ear plug. Another device, the "blast screen," is also being tried in "blast screen," is also being tried in the English navy. It is made of steel and rubber, 17 feet deep, and is said to shield the men from the blasts of the 4-inch guns. Naval experts say it does not really preserve the hearing, but gives the enemy a bigger target to shoot at. One of these "blast screens" is now being used on the British battleship Inflexible, it is said. The ear plug, while it stops the vibration of gir from cannon discharge does not Post says "it is significant that the plug, while it stops the vibration of age of modern science and of the admiration of the great and sublime in nature exactly coincide." Before we knew the real truth about natural scenery—the inside meaning of it—we were ant to ascribe to it some ma. dispatch to the New York World.

whatever port the vessels were lying, it they were in "full dress," with the flags and bunting flying. Officers and crews, in all the glory of full uniform, were mustered on the main deck, and the commanders reheatsed to them the history of the service.

It is a history so interesting and so honorable that the country may well take pride in it, as do its officers and enlisted men. Created primarily to assist the treasury department in the collection of the customs and the collection of the customs are collected and throw her arms about Winthrope's neck. Winthrope tried desperately to disensage her hands and to reach the whether arms about Winthrope's neck. Winthrope tried desperately to disensage her hands and to reach the whether arms about winthrope's neck. Winthrope tried desperately to disensage her hands and to reach the whether a saw that the car was headed for the river and again she closed her eyes.

In a momment the car seemed to leave the earth and soar into the air.

Then came the sound of a huge splash as it struck the water. Icy cold washington Herald.

Washington Herald.

When has and bunting theyoung idea on the what a vision is? Ah. Tommy's hand is up! Well, T

sist the treasury department in the collection of the customs duties and the enforcement of the tariff laws, especially in the prevention of smuggling, its scope has greatly widened with the passing years. Smuggling by vessels has been practically destroyed, and there is probably no other country with a high tariff that suffers so little from this source as does the United States. The revenue cutter service now sends its vessels around the world, wherever files the American flag. It patrols the sealing grounds of Alaska as well as the shores of Florida, and its flag floats in many ports from Baltimore to Manile. Before the outbreak of the Sansealing grounds of Alaska as well as the shores of Florida, and its flag floats in many ports from Baltimore to Manila. Before the outbreak of the Spanish war one of its duties was to intercept the filibusters which were carrying arms to the Cuban insurgents, and it had many a lively brush with the swift little tugs that stole out from the coast on this interesting but illegal mission. A constant watch must be kept on vessels under suspicion of carrying arms to the insurgents in the various rebellions that keep the countries of Central and South America in various rebellions that keep the countries of Central and South America in such continual turmoil, and the cutters Mis-

such continual turmoil, and the cutters have nipped in the bud many a young revolution.

But a more practical and important service that the revenue cutters render to navigation is in aid to ships in distress, ships disabled by storms or accidents. The brave little cutters form a life saving service on the high seas, and have saved many a vessel from shipwreck and brought her safely into port. Another task it performs is in the destruction of derelicts that lie in the path of steamships and and constitute one of the greatest dangers to

## THE EVENING STORY

Twixt Maid and Mistress.

(By Frank H. Williams.) Maude Forbes, maid to Miss Ann Peabody, felt her heart thrill as she You glanced at the bulky figure of the big chauffeur beside her.

John Winthrope was a well built man. Tall and handsome, with the muscles of an athlete, he was enough to make the heart of an impressionable girl palpitate abnormally. And You have seen king and chieftain play when a pretty girl like Miss Forbes was really in love with him, then his proximity was sufficient to bring blushes of delight. Winthrope's one great fault in Miss Forbes's eyes was his innate bashfulness. "Do you know," she whispered con-

fidentially in his ear, "I believe that Miss Forbes was apparently greatly delighted at the result of her words, she was secretly dismayed. Was it possible that he really was in love with Miss Peabody? For some time she had thought that his attentions to her mistress were more assiduous than you are in love with Miss Peabody." mistress were more assiduous than was actually necessary. It was with a view to finding out his real state of

feeling that she had made the sug-gestion as to his love affair. "Of course I'm not!" declared Win-"Of course I'm not!" declared Winthrope savagely, as he jerked the steering wheel of the car.

"Oh, you don't need to say that," replied Miss Forbes. "I'll not tell any one about your affinity. You might confide in me—we're good friends, aren't we?"

"Yes good friends." Winthrope and

"Yes, good friends," Winthrops answered shortly.

Again Miss Forbes felt a sinking at the heart. So they were nothing more than friends!

"Of course," she went on, "it does seem references."

It is ordnance of this class whose quick, sharp ring sets up in the ears of the men after four or five rounds have been exploded. The big guns are not risked in practice, as their limbar that is, it has seemed to me that she has looked on you and talked to you

has looked on you and talked to you as if she were interested. Naturally, I wish you all the luck in the world. I—I hope you'll succeed."

"Aw," growled Winthrope, "I——"
But the rest of his sentence was lost

of a department store.

"I'll sit in front with John," Miss Peabody announced brightly as the car drew up. "I want tim to give me a final lesson in driving the car."

As Miss Forbes rejuctantly climbed from her seat in front and media her. splitting ring, which is repeated during target work to such an extent the guns seem to be alive, so rapidly are they served and fired. The men and officers are in the field of the "blast."
Not only rupture of the tympanum, but traumatic myringitis results.
These injuries may often be avoided. he says, by keeping the mouth open, so as to let the air concussion pass through the eustachian tube. He calls attention to a fact not hitherto made known here, namety, that a recent examination of 50 naval men by the British admiralty showed they had benn made deaf by gun practice. The admiralty showed they had benn made deaf by gun practice. The admiralty board has advised the use of an ear plug. Another device, the

rang out as they raced along. She seemed to be enjoying herself hugely. Miss Forbes wished that she were

merly stood. The temporary bridge was a frail structure, with no side

Instinctivel. Miss Forbes felt dis-aster coming her way. She closed her eyes and heard Winthrope call to Miss

Peabody:

"To the right, quick!" he cried.

Miss Forbes opened her eyes, Perhaps Winthrope's cool head would save them, after all. She saw Miss Peabody drop the steering wheel and throw her arms about Winthrope's neck, Winthrope tried desperately to neck, Winthrope tried desperately to reach the

To Miss Forbes' surprise she did not lose consciousness. She fought desperately to reach the surface, and desperately to reach the surface, and as she fought she wondered, oddly enough, what Winthrope and Miss Peabody were doing. She wondered if Miss Peabody still had her arms about Winthrope's neck, and even then she felt a pang of jealousy.

Finally Miss Forbes got her head above water and then, to her further surprise, she did not sink. In a moment more she realized that she

moment more she realized that she was standing on a seat in the ton-neau and that her head was above

Miss Forbes nodded. She watched it seems to furnish a pretty go

EXEUNT OMNES. 'And that inverted bowl we call the sky.
Look not to it for help,"

O solemn stars, that saw the first faint Reveal the hidden universe to sight. That watched when slowly shrouding clouds dispersed.
Showing our new born earth in glory bright;
You have seen time turn every magic For some inscribed with joy, for some with grief.

And seen each generation in its day Living its little life—how pitiful, how brief!

You have seen empires rise and pass Can you not tell us-we who follow What happens when the curtain drops—
to stay?
Where wait we for our call to take the Unknown the play, unknown our part or Yet if we fall, no other chance re-The lights are out, and closed the prompter's page.

We shall awake to find life held in store?
We come, we go, we know not whence or where.
And all ife's wisdom cannot tell us more.

Ninette M. Lowater in the New York Sun.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

From one man's point of view another man may be all right in his way provided he isn't in the way of the first man.— Puck.

Mrs. Bacon—I understand your husband is at work on a new poem. Mrs. Egbert— He is. He's trying to get some magazine o accep i.—Yonkers Saesman.

"Do you believe in long engagemens?"
"Not in the summer time. I never accept
the proposal of any man whose vacation
lasts longer than two weeks."—Detroit
Free Press.

"Forty years ago I started in life with-out a dollar." "Say on." "And new I have \$400 in the bank and a job lot of furniture worth as much more."—Lous-ville Courier-Journal.

"Why did Eve gye Adam the apple?" "I suppose she wanted to get rd of the fruit so as to wear the basket for a hat."—Illustrated Bits. "What do you figure in the result of a college education?" "The young man learns to yell for the money, and the old man to whistle for it!"—Puck.

"I don't approve of these solitary dashes for de pole." "How does it affect you, Weary?" "How kin I git a handout by tellin' people I wuz wit' Cook?"—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. H.—Why are you so very fend of Oriental rugs? Mrs. R.—I'll tell you a secret. The drifer they get the more genuine they look. You've no idea how much sweeping that saves.—Detroit News. Editor (to new assistant)—Are you up on poetry? New Man—No; I'm sorry to say—Editor—That's all right, then. I don't want you to be up on it. I want you to be down on it.—Boston Transcript.

she did fought ace, and ace, and do Miss Meekton (boastfully)—I alwa leave my valuables in the hotel safe who ace, and content of the side)—And I always leave real valuables in the hotel safe when we contain the safe when the

Mabel—So you and Jack don't speak. What's the trouble? Marjory—We had a dreadful quarrel about which loved the other most.—Boston Transcript.

## QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] An exposer-The retired artists' mode

Where ignorance is bliss is it folly to have more money than you know what to do with?

It is impossible for a fellow to know himself like a book without being particularly well read.
"Extremes meet," quoted the Wise Guy. "Tes, especially when you introduce a man with a wooden leg to a fellow who is a blockhead," added the Simple Mug.

You can always count upon your friends—as long as you have the price.
It's some satisfaction to the widow to realize that she looks well in black. No, Alonzo, the date of a woman's birth has nothing to do with her age. The bass drum covers a multitude of mistakes made by the rest of the band. A drop of ink on a woman's white skirt may make her think unspeakable

may make her think unspeakable thoughts.

Occasionally a man enjoys making a social call because he knows he will never have to repeat it.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to convince a coward that discretion is the better part of valor.